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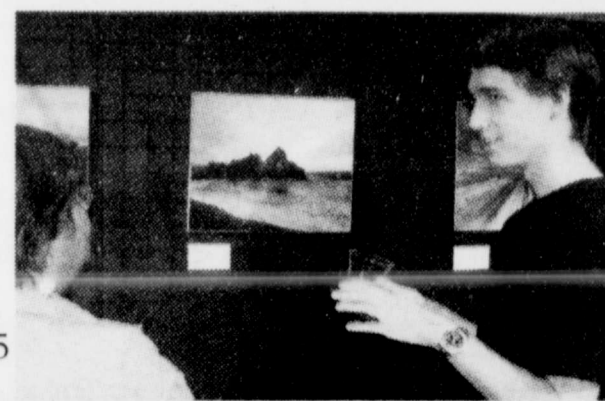
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YOUR MONEY

Corporate influence on SLO

Local businesses and concerned citizens debate additional shopping, increased tax revenues and the aesthetic view of downtown

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Big business is taking another giant leap into San Luis Obispo, but concerned citizens and private business owners of downtown stores are ready to come out fighting.

Two major projects have been slated to bring larger corporate stores to San Luis Obispo. One of these projects may benefit the private business owners while the other may have a detrimental effect to the city's beloved landscape.

In 1999, Chinatown-Court Street Partners LLC, known more commonly as Copelands, brought a plan to the city to create a new financial endeavor. Copeland's drafted their plan to focus on requested areas, mostly parking lot space, for development into one parking structure and a large-scale shopping center.

In return, Copeland's would build a new City Hall in payment for the land it would receive.

Since the agreement, the Court Street parking lot has been torn out and built over as the Copeland's Project finishes bringing, among an undisclosed list of brands, Abercrombie & Fitch and Pottery Barn to the downtown area.

A parking and office structure, which will ultimately be bought from Copeland's and occupied by the city, will house 243 additional parking spaces on the corner of Palm and Morro streets.

But despite minor inconveniences — traffic has become a bit thicker since construction called for a portion of Morro Street, between Palm and Monterey, to be closed off — retailers see the project and competition as a boon to the city's economy.

After all, the project is the second of two major developments Copeland's has overseen. The first was the Downtown Centre that lists Jamba Juice, Gap, Express and other major brand-named stores as tenants, was finished in the mid-1990s and is hailed by some as a major step in revitalizing San Luis Obispo's downtown area.

By bringing big name businesses closer to downtown boutiques and private shops, business has been anything but usual.

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Chemistry, kids and magic

Cal Poly professors star in an informative video meant to get kids interested in science; the video will be distributed throughout California

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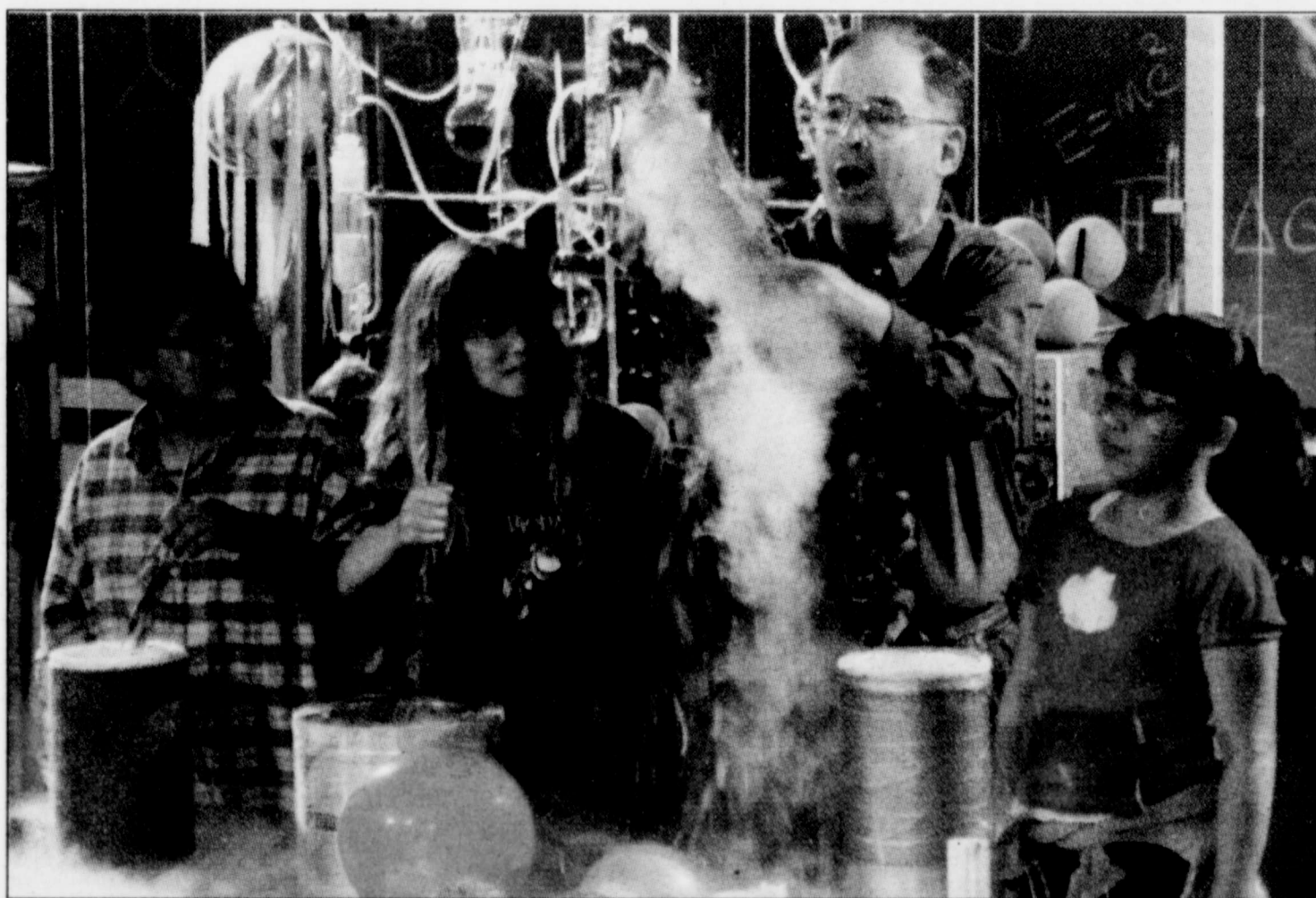
Cal Poly professors are starring in a 50-minute, professionally-made science video that will be sent to elementary school students throughout the state.

The Cotchett Foundation privately funded the "Chemistry Magic Show," along with a teacher's instruction guide.

The video is the brainchild of Joseph Cotchett and his wife, Victoria, along with the College of Science and Mathematics Dean, Philip Bailey, and his wife, Christina, who is the chair of the chemistry and biochemistry department.

All 5,465 public elementary schools in California will receive a copy. The video targets third through fifth graders. It has the potential to reach more than 1.5 million students.

The chemistry experiments performed in the video are designed to inspire and foster a love of science and math. Philip and Tina Bailey began



COURTESY PHOTO

Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Philip Bailey, freezes flowers with liquid nitrogen for the 'Chemistry Magic Show.' The video will be sent to more than 5,000 elementary schools.

performing science experiments for children more than 35 years ago.

"They performed some of their demonstrations for kids recently at Mary Buren Elementary School in

Guadalupe on the Central Coast," said Stacia Momburg, communications specialist for media queries at Cal Poly.

The video features fourth grade

students assisting the Baileys in many of their favorite demonstrations.

"It was something the Cotchetts wanted to do. They thought it would see Chemistry, page 2

Federal budget too tight for California

Funding to increase after-school programs, improve water quality and reimburse states for the cost of jailing illegal immigrants may be under funded

Erica Werner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's top federal funding priorities for California would go unmet under the lean \$2.57 trillion federal budget President Bush proposed Monday.

Funding increases the governor requested for after-school programs, water quality improvement and reimbursing states for the cost of jailing illegal immigrants all were ignored.

Other programs were funded at levels less than Schwarzenegger sought, among them the CalFed water project to restore California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and a high-tech research project at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

But the budget proposal did include some of Schwarzenegger's federal spending goals, which he listed in a letter to Bush in December.

The document proposes changes to homeland security spending, replacing grants determined by congressionally mandated formulas with money distributed according to threats and vulnerabilities.

Such a change would likely send more money to California, though Congress has balked at enacting similar proposals in the past.

The budget would increase Title I grants to help students in low-income schools, although the increase would come at the expense of other education programs Bush wants to cut. It also

proposes modestly increased spending on hydrogen research programs, which Schwarzenegger wants to advance his goal of building a network of hydrogen fueling stations in California.

Overall, "it looks like a predictable mix of things to like and things to hate," said H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Schwarzenegger's finance department. He said that the governor, who campaigned on a promise to be "the Collectinator" and get more federal funds for California, will visit with state legislative leaders in Washington on Feb. 17 to strategize about the budget, among other issues.

The proposals would still have to be approved by Congress, where opposition is already mounting to Bush's austere spending package for the 2006 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The plan would tamp down non-security domestic spending, excluding automatically paid benefits like Medicare, by nearly 1 percent.

House Minority Leader Nancy

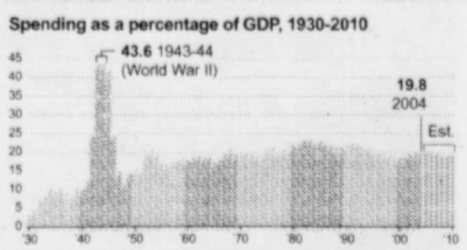
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2006 FEDERAL BUDGET

Agency expenditures under Bush's plan
What each agency would spend next year under President Bush's budget proposal, compared with this year:

Change from 2005	2005	2006
9.9%	441.2	484.2
4.4	426.3	445.1
9.5	94.6	103.6
-4.0	68.3	64.8
-0.3	64.3	64.0
0.3	60.6	60.9
-9.4	51.7	47.0
5.4	44.5	47.1
4.1	40.2	42.3
3.4	33.3	34.7
2.4	23.4	24.2
-5.7	22.6	20.5
0.1	17.0	17.1
10.4	14.1	15.6
14.9	9.8	11.3
-0.9	8.2	8.1
15.4	6.5	7.5
0.2	6.1	6.3
18.2	5.7	6.7
4.0	4.4	4.8
4.3	4.4	4.8
3.5	4.4	4.8
7.0	4.4	4.8
0.4	4.4	4.8
6.7	4.4	4.8

* 2006 figures for defense doesn't include spending for Iraq and Afghanistan.
NOTE: All figures are estimates, excludes entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare and spending from highway trust funds; does not include allowances, uncommitted offsetting receipts or Small Business Administration.



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Corporate

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"We think it's great," said Bob Douglas, owner of San Luis Luggage. "We think it's going to be good for downtown. Copeland's did Downtown Centre and it helped."

Though some stores, like Leon's Books, were initially hurt when Barnes & Noble came to town, time has allowed them to stay and thrive.

Cara Haynes, a Leon's Books employee, said she visited the downtown area even when she wasn't a San Luis Obispo resident.

"I think downtown makes San Luis Obispo special," she said. "It makes it feel like a community because there are no Walgreens or Costcos. Though there will be soon."

On Nov. 30, 1999, at 2 a.m., the city council approved one of the largest shopping center proposals in the city's history.

The proposal, which will allow developer Bill Bird to build Marketplace shopping center on 650,000 acres of Dalidio farmland off Madonna Road, will resemble the Madonna Plaza with big box stores like Old Navy, Lowe's, Whole Foods and Target as its anchors.

"The residents of the city need additional shopping within the community," Mayor Dave Romero said. "We need, if you want to call it, big box shopping."

Romero Named tax revenues as one of the benefits of having such businesses in San Luis Obispo.

"The city needs sales tax. The state is still taking a couple million dollars away from us in property tax. We'll counter that."

Developer Bird will also front the money for a bond the city will pass that will allow for the construction of an overpass on Prado Road without putting a fee on residents, Romero said.

That is, unless the Marketplace is rejected by voters on April 26, 2005.

"In my experience, Dave Romero has never seen a project he didn't like. He's never seen an annexation he didn't like. Dave Romero earned the label of Dave the Pave," said city council member Christine Mulholland. Mulholland, the one dissenting member in the 3-1 vote that passed the Marketplace proposal, fears the landscape change will affect the city's uniqueness.

"How many slices can we get out

of the pie? We opened a new Home Depot. Lowe's has been touted. When Home Depot opened, we lost Quaglin. How many can you open? How much money is there?" Mulholland said.

"We have no guarantees that this mall will make money. We don't know how much money will be taken from existing stores. Lots of existing stores will take big hits and some of them will close," she said.

Mulholland quoted a report from Allan D. Kotin & Associates, a real estate consulting firm.

"The downtown is in some way more vulnerable than reports previously indicated. Local stores will sustain much worse damage and close."

According to the same survey, as much as 33 percent of the revenue generated in the downtown area may be jeopardized as the big box stores in the Marketplace create a new flow of traffic toward the city's outskirts.

"It's pro-growth and pro-greed. It's short term vision. Let's get ours now, damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," Mulholland said.

One major cause for concern comes from the fact that half the sales tax revenue the city receives will go back to Bird to pay for the overpass.

"It's not giving it to me, it's reimbursing the project. We're fronting the money for the interchange. This is a fairly common technique used in California and other states. It allows an interchange which is a \$20 million project without the city really having to pay for it," Bird said.

Kent Taylor, spokesperson for Save San Luis Obispo which petitioned for the new vote, disagrees with the project.

"The city concluded the marketplace is so big and massive, it will require an overpass to service it," he said. "We see no reason the city should give back half of its expected gain from sales from the project. There was no generous giveback given to Home Depot or to Costco. It appears to be a sweetheart deal."

Costco will make its San Luis Obispo debut next to Home Depot next year and will have to address potential traffic problems. The Marketplace, however, will have the city to lean on for its needs.

"I think there's quite a bit more

going on there," Taylor said. "They're only going to have to pay for half of their normal share of this project."

With revenues lost in the downtown area, and half the sales tax generated by the Marketplace going toward a new overpass, will the city really benefit?

Romero believes there's no cause for concern.

"The downtown area worried about that when we did the first Madonna plaza 15 years ago," he said. "The marketplace will have a modest effect on downtown. They're big stores, whereas the downtown stores are smaller boutiques."

Bird, who has funded other big box shopping centers, agreed that there would be no problems having a larger-scale shopping center.

"These are stores that most communities the size of San Luis Obispo have. We see it's going to provide shopping opportunities. It's a known fact that there's a huge amount of money spent outside of San Luis Obispo, like in Santa Maria."

That security is beginning to fade.

"I think it will definitely hurt," said Jason Martin, manager of Uptown Jeans Co. "It's exciting, but at the same time you don't want to diminish what you've got going."

Political science junior Matt Mackey who ran for mayor on a platform against growth said, "Most downtown business owners are against it. It's the specialty shops that are the most likely to lose out if a huge development is built."

"The city's going to have to provide water services, police and fire services and all city services in general. There's not a big net gain in what the city is going to pay and what it's going to get in sales tax," he said. "I think it's going to be detrimental to the downtown. I think it's really going to be detrimental to preserving the character."

The war over commercialization and big business is starting to affect some shoppers.

"I used to enjoy going downtown, with all its boutiques, but now that it's becoming commercialized; I feel downtown is losing its original draw," architecture junior Megan Tsang said.

Budget

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Pelosi, D-San Francisco, called the plan "fiscally irresponsible, morally irresponsible, and a failure of leadership."

But Republicans including House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, pledged to work with Bush. "The president has proposed a budget and Congress will now work its will," Lewis said.

Here are more details on how some of Schwarzenegger's priorities fared:

- Bush included no funding for the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program, even though paying to incarcerate illegal immigrants who commit crimes costs California more than \$750 million a year, a "significant burden," Schwarzenegger wrote to Bush.

- Bush has tried to get rid of the program in past budgets, too, and Congress has not gone along. Lawmakers found \$305 million for the program in 2005.

- Schwarzenegger wanted \$100 million in 2006 in direct spending for California Federal Bay-Delta water projects, but the budget includes only \$81 million, according to Keith Coolidge, spokesman for the California Bay-Delta Authority.

- Schwarzenegger asked for more money for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund, which provides money for water quality protection projects. Instead funding was decreased from \$1 billion to \$730 million.

- The governor wanted strong support for Lawrence Livermore's National Ignition Facility, which is being designed to simulate conditions created in nuclear explosions.

Congress sliced \$25 million off Bush's funding request for the project in 2005, and it has fallen behind schedule. Schwarzenegger asked for a funding proposal in 2006 to top \$300 million.

Instead Bush's plan would cut the scientific budget for the facility 12 percent, to \$43 million in 2006, while increasing the construction budget just 10 percent, to \$141 million, according to the office of Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Alamo, who represents the area.

- Schwarzenegger requested funding increases for after-school programs called 21st Century Community Learning Centers. Instead Bush proposed the same funding level in 2006 as in 2005, \$991 million.

- The governor asked for more money for Title I grants. Bush proposed a 4.7 percent increase from 2005 to \$13.3 billion.

Chemistry

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be an excellent project to fund," Momburg said.

The Cotchetts have supported several Cal Poly projects in the past. Joseph Cotchett is an attorney who graduated from Cal Poly in 1960 with an engineering degree. They have donated \$2 million and pledged an additional \$5 million to Cal Poly.

"The movie is a direct response to the decline in students' interest in science and mathematics. It was the Cotchetts' hope to get more young students interested in these subjects," Momburg said.

Recent studies have shown a lack of science classes taught in comparison to other subjects in elementary schools around the nation.

The National Science Foundation conducted a survey that helped pinpoint the catalyst of this problem. In preparation for teaching students, future elementary schoolteachers are not receiving a strong background in sciences.

The global study shows that American fourth graders tested in

mathematics and science lower than previous years.

Bayer sponsored a national survey to find out the opinions of teachers and college deans. Seventy-two percent of teachers and 84 percent of deans surveyed agreed with the statement "elementary teacher education programs should require their undergraduates to take more coursework both in science itself and in science teaching methods."

The studies reflect the need for available material for elementary schoolteachers.

"The video will provide teachers with material they can implement in the classroom," Momburg said. "(The Baileys and Cotchetts) are very concerned about the futures of these kids."

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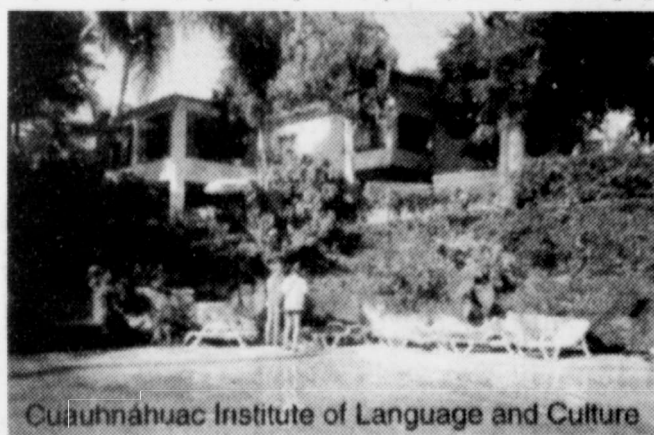
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STATE NEWS

LOS ANGELES — A former senior vice president at a public relations firm that won millions of dollars of city business pleaded not guilty Monday to federal fraud charges in an alleged scheme to overcharge taxpayers.

John Stodder, 49, of Palos Verdes Estates, is charged with 11 counts of wire fraud and is scheduled to stand trial Aug. 2.

Stodder was indicted last month. He is accused of being responsible for nearly \$250,000 in fraudulent bills submitted to the city's water and power department.

Prosecutors also contend that Stodder helped change monthly billing worksheets to boost the number of hours worked by Fleishman-Hillard employees when the number was lower than the firm had expected.

...
LOS ANGELES — Residents in

South Los Angeles reacted to the fatal police shooting of a 13-year-old suspected car thief with shock and anger Monday — and questioned whether it was justified.

Police fired 10 rounds into a car driven by Devin Brown after he led them on a 3 1/2-mile chase and then backed into their cruiser just before 4 a.m. Sunday.

Brown, an eighth-grader at a local magnet school for gifted youth, was pronounced dead at the scene. A 14-year-old passenger was arrested and

booked on charges of grand theft auto.

Police initially called Brown, who was unarmed, a suspected gang member, but a spokeswoman said Monday that investigators couldn't immediately confirm a gang affiliation.

Friends and neighbors said the teen had recently begun skipping school and spending time with gang members after his father's death last year. They insisted, however, that he wasn't in a gang himself.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Defrocked priest Paul Shanley, the most notorious figure in the sex scandal that rocked the Boston Archdiocese, was convicted Monday of repeatedly raping and fondling a boy at his Roman Catholic church during the 1980s.

The conviction on all four charges gives prosecutors an important victory in their effort to

bring pedophile priests to justice for decades of abuse at parishes around the country.

...
WASHINGTON — Nextel Communications Inc. agreed Monday to a plan by federal regulators aimed at ending interference from Nextel cell phones that disrupts public safety communication systems in hundreds of communities.

The Federal Communications Commission will give Reston, Va.-

based Nextel a new piece of broadcast spectrum in return for the company vacating other spectrum and paying to reconfigure the airwaves it currently occupies.

The agreement, valued at \$4.8 billion, is the end of a yearslong process aimed at eliminating cell phone interference that in some cases leaves police, fire and other emergency personnel unable to communicate.

...
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A Fort Bragg soldier — once implicat-

ed as a teenager in a notorious New Jersey rape case — shot and wounded his estranged wife and her boyfriend, then killed himself, authorities said.

Spc. Richard Timothy Corcoran, 34, entered wife Michele A. Corcoran's house Thursday night and shot William Paul Seifert several times. Michele Corcoran ran outside, where she was shot in the arm, said Cumberland County Sheriff's Maj. Sam Pennica.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish ticket pulled into second place ahead of U.S.-backed Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's candidates in Iraq's national election after votes were released Monday from the Kurdish self-governing area of the north.

Insurgents struck Iraq's security forces with suicide bombs and mortar fire, killing more than 30 people. First election returns from the Sunni

heartland confirmed on Monday that many Sunnis stayed away from the ballot box, leaving the field to Shiite and Kurdish candidates.

A Shiite-dominated ticket backed by the Shiite clergy, leads among the 111 candidate lists, with a final tally of last week's election for a 275-member National Assembly expected by week's end.

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ROME — A 6-foot flower arrangement. Children's letters. A harp made of matchsticks. From

inmates at prisons he has visited to diplomats from one of the few countries he hasn't, an ailing Pope John Paul II is being flooded with get-well gifts.

No let up in the flow of good wishes was expected at the Gemelli Polyclinic, with the Vatican saying Monday that the pope would stay in the hospital at least a few more days as a precaution.

...
SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Israeli and Palestinian leaders

said they will declare a formal end to more than four years of fighting during a summit Tuesday in this Egyptian resort — a breakthrough in Mideast peacemaking that comes after both sides also accepted invitations to meet separately with President Bush at the White House. The cease-fire deal, finalized during last-minute preparations Monday on the eve of the summit, was the clearest indication yet of momentum following Yasser Arafat's death.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

SAND LAKE, Mich. — A boy drove his mother's car to a video store in the middle of the night, police said — and he's all of 4 years old.

Even though he was unable to reach the accelerator, the boy managed to put the car in gear and the idling engine provided enough power to take him slowly to the store, a quarter-mile from his home, about 1:30 a.m. Friday, Police Chief Doug Heugel said. Finding the store closed, the youngster began a slow trip home.

Weaving and with its headlights off, the car got the attention of police Sgt. Jay Osga, who initially thought he was following a driverless car that had taken off after being left running at a gas pump.

The car turned into the boy's apartment complex and struck two parked cars, then backed up and struck Osga's police car.

That's when Osga discovered the boy inside.

"He knew how to go from forward to reverse," Osga said Monday. "The mother said she taught him how to drive by letting him sit on her lap and steer."

No charges will be filed against the boy or his mother.

"He's 4 years old. His mom didn't even know he was up," Heugel told The Grand Rapids Press. "I don't think he even realizes what he did."

—Associated Press

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ON-CAMPUS RESTAURANT GUIDE

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	Meal Credits	Campus Express Club	Plus Dollars	Personal Checks	Meatless items	Food to go
 <p>The AVENUE</p>	Located across from Mott gym	<p>"The Ave"--We've got what you want! Hungry for chicken? A custom-made sandwich? Fresh stir fry? How about a burrito? A bagel or some soup? The Avenue features Chick-fil-A®, with chicken entrees, Red Dragon Wok with rice bowls, Nathan's® for hot dogs and the fixin's, Tapango's Super, with Mexican cuisine; and City Deli, with custom-made sandwiches. Why not enjoy a frozen yogurt at Sweet Persuasions?</p>	<p>Mon - Fri 7:00am - 7:30pm</p>					
 <p>BACKSTAGE PIZZA</p>	Located downstairs in the University Union.	<p>Fresh, delicious pizza by the slice or share a whole pizza with friends. Complement your pizza with a salad from our 40 item salad bar and a choice of a wide variety of beverages. Occasional live entertainment. For fast on-campus delivery call, 756-4089</p>	<p>Mon-Thur: 10:00am-9:00pm Fri: 10:00am-10:00pm Sat 10:00am-8:00pm Sun: Noon-9:00pm</p>					
 <p>Campus MARKET</p>	Located by the Library, behind Ag Science building	<p>Your convenient source for special foods and groceries. A convenience store that has just about everything you could need during a day on campus, plus many items you'll want to take home.</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 6:30am - 10:00pm Fri 6:30am - 5:30pm Sat 10:00am - 5:00pm Sun 10am - 10pm</p>					
 <p>Cerritos</p>	Located in the Cerro Vista Community Center	<p>Just what you need now, from snacks to groceries. Cerritos is your community store, carrying items essential to students living on campus.</p>	<p>Sun - Thur 4:00pm - 10:00pm Fri 3:00pm - 7:00pm Sat Noon - 5:00pm</p>					
 <p>Julian's GOURMET COFFEE & ICE CREAM</p>	Located on the first floor of the University Union	<p>Serving freshly brewed coffee, espresso drinks from Lattes to Blended Java Blasts, and a wide assortment of freshly baked pastries from cookies to muffins. Our coffee beans are freshly roasted locally and are also available by the pound. Dreyers® ice cream is scooped up for cones, milkshakes and espresso creations.</p>	<p>Mon - Thur 7:00am - 9:00pm Fri 7:00am - 4:30pm</p>					
 <p>LIGHTHOUSE</p>	Located down the stairs from the U.U. Plaza	<p>Offers Dining Plan and cash customers all-you-care-to-eat meals daily, including daily entrees, charbroiled hamburgers, home-made soup, salad bar, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve, and a variety of beverages. To find out what's being served today, call 756-M•E•N•U</p>	<p>Mon - Fri Lunch: 10:30am-1:30pm Dinner: 5:00pm-7:30pm Weekends Breakfast: 9:00am-10:30am Lunch: 11:00am-2:00pm Dinner: 5:00pm-7:30pm</p>					
 <p>Lucy's</p>	Located on Poly View Drive, near the mail kiosk, between the Rec Center and U.U.	<p>Fresh, fast, fun juice drinks from apple juice to smoothies. Blended drinks made to order while you watch, from great ingredients like pure fruit juice, whole fruit, nonfat frozen yogurt, sherbet, protein powder, wheat germ and other delicious and nutritious stuff.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri: 7:30am - 3:30pm</p>					
 <p>Lucy's Too</p>	Located in the Dexter Building	<p>Enjoy the same mouth watering juice drinks at our second, convenient location.</p>	<p>Mon - Fri: 9:00am - 4:00pm</p>					
 <p>THE PARK</p>	Located in the Dexter Building	<p>Everything from candy bars or sandwiches to fresh brewed coffee. The Park has an attractive seating area that offers you 24 hour a day hospitality. Other vending locations include all the Residence Halls, University Union, Engineering and Business.</p>	<p>Always Open</p>					
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Student blends art, technology in exhibit

An exhibit in the UU Gallery features photos from a student's trips to Japan; the pictures were enhanced to appear more like paintings

Caitlin Donnell
MUSTANG DAILY

Brett Bojduj to photography, isn't just about capturing a quick snapshot. It is trying to get people to think about things from another perspective.

"The Landscape of Japan," a collection of 13 photographs taken by Bojduj during two recent journeys to Japan, is now on display in the University Union Gallery in the Epicenter.

"I went by myself to Japan in June and December of 2003 for

two and a half weeks each trip," said Bojduj, a computer science junior. "I was really interested in the culture and the pictures that I had seen of Japan before really showed the country's natural beauty. I wanted to see some of that so I went and played the tourist."

All of the photographs were taken with a four megapixel digital camera and then printed on 11-by-14 inch canvas sheets. Bojduj said he spent hours selecting each, making adjustments to the color, lighting and contrast and preparing them to be printed. Bojduj said that if you don't touch up digital photos, it's like looking at a negative.

"I was inspired to make my photos look like paintings," Bojduj



TOM SANDERS MUSTANG DAILY

Computer science junior Brett Bojduj shows off one of the photographs he took during two trips to Japan. The photographs, taken in 2003, are on display in the UU Gallery in the Epicenter through Feb. 15.

said. "It transcends the mere push of a button and it evokes other emotions that I think you would get with fine art."

In one of Bojduj's favorite photographs of Kinkakuji, a golden pavilion temple in Kyoto, Japan, the reflection of the temple in the water seems to have brushstrokes like a painting on a canvas.

Bojduj became interested in photography after his father, who is a nuclear engineer and an avid photographer, taught him the basics. Bojduj said he went out and just practiced.

"Photography is so interesting

because it is this great fusion between art and science," Bojduj said. "There are scientific aspects of photography, and there is also this great artistic side. The two blend together so well. As a computer science major myself, I find that really fascinating."

Bojduj said that he is very interested in the Japanese culture, especially the influence that Japanese philosophy and psychology have on society. He is even taking Japanese language courses at Cal Poly.

"I like giving people a unique perspective on life and helping them see things in a different way,"

Bojduj said. "I think that part of being a member of this world is understanding other people and cultures, and that is one of the greatest motivations for me going to Japan. I wanted to get a new perspective on society and our place in the world."

"The Landscape of Japan" is on display in the UU Gallery in the Epicenter through Feb. 15. The exhibit is free and can be viewed Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. More of Bojduj's photographs can be seen at the "Jamaica You" hair salon in San Luis Obispo throughout the month.

Download of the day

Jamie Cullum
"Frontin'"

This British jazz vocalist, largely unknown in the United States, delivers an amazing rendition of Pharrell William's hit song. Taken from his album, "Twentysomething," Cullum even pulls off the line, "Tear your ass up," without laughter and with great sincerity.

Thank You Cal Poly Students

Dear Students,

On behalf of Cal Poly, I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to you for your cooperation in keeping this past weekend a safe one.

We have received comments from a number of people – from the law enforcement officers on duty this past weekend to City officials – that the display of good judgment by Cal Poly students helps to demonstrate the great respect you have for your community.

You have upheld the Cal Poly traditions of civility and student leadership, qualities that are appreciated by the community in which you live and learn and by many others, from our alumni to the prospective employers of our graduates.

I know that you will continue to support the City's efforts to keep San Luis Obispo a peaceful community. You are all aware of the "buzz" about Poly Gras and I ask you to again join in the efforts to spread the word on campus and to colleges around the state that coming to San Luis Obispo and engaging in unlawful behavior is going to be met with a strong response, whether it occurs this coming weekend or any other time.

Again, we commend you for demonstrating your good citizenship. Your cooperation has made all the difference.

Sincerely,

Warren J. Baker



COMMENTARY

Cal Poly: What is the master plan?

One of the best parts about my job as student body president is to represent Cal Poly students in the local and statewide community. Seeing as we are the best, and everyone knows it, it's a pretty sweet job. One conviction I've had lately is writing to you about comparative and competitive information about where our school stands compared to others and informing you of valuable data that is not usually exposed. So from here on out, I am going to start a short series on Cal Poly called "What is the master plan?" Does that sound broad and confusing? I assure you it will not only be informational, but it will also be really exciting.

In my spare time, I was thumbing through the ASI Master Plan completed in July of last year. It is a comprehensive look at student market analysis completed through campus-wide surveys, open forums and focus groups. Basically, it is a blueprint for the future of facilities and programs based on the input of students. The first page of the detailed findings questioned "Why did you choose to attend Cal Poly?" Predictable or not, the reasons were academics, cost, location and family. Students were drawn to the excellent academic reputation and learn by doing philosophy, low cost of attendance compared to other institutions, the small town feel of this Central Coast community and family ties students had to the university.

My disappointment? What about responses like "a fun place to be," "a great campus where we can hang out," "a great campus community" or "great quality of life on campus?"

The bottom line is that current and prospective students view Cal Poly as a school in a beautiful location, great academics and the best for your buck. Students are not saying that the quality of on-campus life is fantastic. Even though we are not a commuter school, we have a commuter-school mentality. We hang out with our friends off-campus, eat dinner off-campus, go home to study and engage in fun activities off-campus. More universities are utilizing a holistic approach on their campuses and prospective students are looking more to that all-in-one atmosphere.

Academics and location isn't the only draw to a campus anymore. New recreation centers are being constructed at places like UC Davis for more than \$100 a quarter. On-campus ballrooms and movie theaters are being placed on campuses like Sacramento State. San Diego State and others are building amphitheaters and food courts with national brands in the middle of campus.

As for Cal Poly, we have Chumash Auditorium, a bowling alley, a climbing wall by the administration building and a crowded recreation center. Our concerts are on the basketball courts. I would argue to anyone that I am the biggest Cal Poly spokesperson and my affinity for the school goes beyond explanation, but we are falling short in the "quality of life" department and it's time to catch up. With campus enrollment projections at 20,000 plus in a few years, current students need to start thinking seriously about how we view campus life.

Blake Bolton is the ASI President whose own parents tell him to stop bragging about Cal Poly and promises leadership in greater "Quality of life" on campus. He welcomes your comments and suggestions at asipresident@calpoly.edu or 756-1291.

COMING TOMORROW

From Left Field by Mustang Daily columnist Josh Kob



STAFF EDITORIAL

Last year's cost: \$500,000; this year: priceless

So much for building bridges. Success in the eyes of city officials doesn't equate the same to students.

San Luis Obispo Police Department Chief Deborah Linden said the "success" of the Mardi Gras weekend was that no rioting occurred.

Yes, Mardi Gras was safe, but it wasn't a success.

Looking back, there is still a lot of damage to repair. It may not cost the city half a million dollars this year, but something priceless

was lost — any bit of community that once existed between students and permanent residents.

Many complained that they felt targeted by the Mardi Gras campaign and were intimidated by the number of police officers called in to patrol over the weekend.

We understand that the city's approach was mirrored after successful operations to stop dangerous celebrations, but in a community that already struggled with student-resident relations, it might not have been the best idea

afterall.

Without specific damage bills, will the city even directly address this problem?

The Student Community Liaison Committee was started to bridge this vast gap; however, it doesn't seem to be effective.

We wish there were a way to know that the city wants to quell this problem with as much gump-tion as they approached Mardi Gras. It may not be rioting, but it's still a yearlong battle.

— Mustang Daily editorial staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats not wasteful hands of big government

Matt Bushman must have confused Democrats and Republicans when referring to Democrats as being a wasteful big government bureaucracy. Matt says this in a time where headlines note that \$8.8 billion dollars are unaccounted for in Iraq. Matt holds President Bush's Republican government in higher standing than it deserves. Bush's administration announced that it will rack up a record \$427 billion dollar deficit this year. When President Bush entered the White House, the previous Democratic administration exited with a \$236 billion dollar surplus.

He also mentions that the United States has an unemployment rate of 5.8 percent, much lower than European nations. Yet the unemployment rate when President Bush entered office was 4.0 percent.

So Matt, would you still like to talk about "wasteful hands of big government bureaucracy?"

Joe Heavin

Civil engineering freshman

Educating people on history, economics and politics

Since we are supposed to be educating ourselves here, I thought I would take the liberty of explaining to Mr. Bushman a few basic things I've learned at school:

First, economics. Matt, you stated that France and Germany have high unemployment rates in part because they have "generous compensation packages for people who cannot find a job, so people do not look for one." Unemployment numbers are defined by the number of people who do not have jobs who are actively looking for one. So none of

those fun statistics you quoted support your argument.

Second, politics. Actual Communism has never existed in this world. The USSR was not Communist — read Marx.

Socialism, however, is practiced in some European countries, all of which have wonderful economies, long life expectancies and regularly top the UN list of countries with the best quality of life. And if your version of "Communism" is so bad for the economy, how come China seems to be doing okay?

Finally, my personal favorite, history. The difference between the American Revolution and what is happening in now Iraq is that in 1776 France did not come over and go, "Great news! We've decided to kick England out for you!"

Also, we chose a democratic republic after debating over many different forms of government. The Iraqis have no history of democracy whatsoever and it should not be forced on them, what if they want a monarchy? Who are we to decide for them?

Katherine Benjamin

History senior

ASI President could do more for the students

I thought I was already disgusted with the way ASI handled last year's Mardi Gras celebration, but they reached a new low. After reading Blake Bolton's "informative" column last week, I couldn't help but think, "Have you forgotten what it is to be a college student?"

Maybe he doesn't remember what it is like to get a little crazy once a year. Maybe all those hours spent in his own private office (with his own staff) upstairs in the UU have clouded his memories of having a good time. Frankly, I don't give a damn what anyone says to this letter, including ASI. I want to tell everyone who reads this letter that Bolton is not doing his job. I don't hear him talking about how he and ASI have tried to smooth

things over with the city. I don't hear him telling us that he did everything in his power to convince the City Council that the so-called "riots" from last year were led by only a tiny fraction of the people present. I certainly don't hear about him talking to the San Luis Obispo Police Department and all the hired guns coming to our reasonably peaceful city.

In my opinion, Blake Bolton is not doing what he is supposed to do: represent the students. Telling the students that we are going to live in a police state, literally, does not inspire me to cower in my home. I will probably spend the weekend in my house, but part of me wants to ignore all the propaganda that is floating around.

Matthew Rayhuck

Construction management senior

Privatizing Social Security will not fix the problem

After his column last week about the "myth" of global warming, I figured that Matt Bushman just has no idea what he's talking about. I mean at one point in the letter he mentions that volcanoes are the largest producer of CFCs. That's right. According to Mr. Bushman, volcanoes produce freeon coolants.

Not only that but he did not once mention the carbon dioxide, the most significant greenhouse gas. However, it was his column this week that I have come to realize he doesn't even read what he has written. If he did he would have noticed that he blamed "liberals" for wanting to give away Social Security, and then by the end was lauding the erstwhile George W. Bush for attempting to keep that same system around for several more years.

I would like to point out to Mr. Bushman that privatization is not always the answer. If you will all recall the problems that resulted from California privatizing their Energy System.

Brandon Mchargue

Computer science senior

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Softball

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and AmyJo Nazarens. Comstock also hit a triple to bring in Gehrke-Jones.

Lisa Modglin led off the fourth inning with a single to right field, and advanced to second on an error by Ashley Dawson. Green doubled to bring in Modglin. Myers then hit a two-out, two run home run to bring in Kristi Alvers.

Kontra and Nelson also had shutouts on Friday, with Kontra beating Nevada and Nelson shutting down Colorado State.

In the first game against Nevada, the Mustangs took the lead early in the first inning after Modglin scored on a double by Iwata. After an error by Nevada, Iwata was also able to make it across the plate. Nevada held the Mustangs to four after the third inning, but were not able to come back and win.

Against Colorado State, Modglin scored in the third inning off a throwing error by the catcher to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

They scored again in the fifth inning off a single by Stoufer. Colorado State had a chance in the sixth inning, but the Cal Poly defense wouldn't allow it.

The Mustangs will travel to Santa Clara Feb. 11-13 for the Stanford Invitational and continue to attack a very difficult schedule.

The New York Times Crossword

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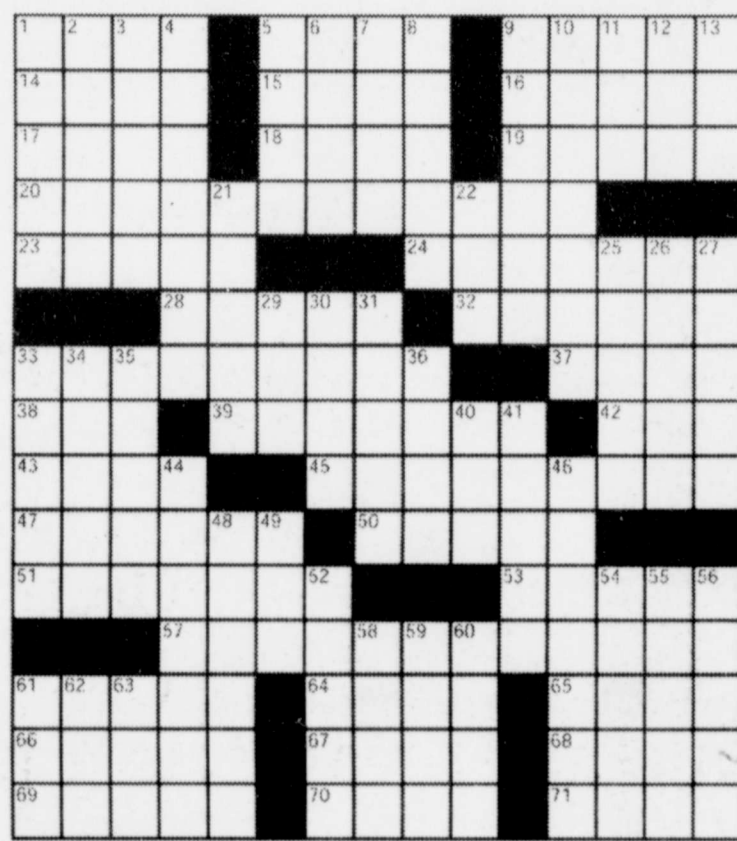
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15 With the bow, in music
16 Small songbirds
17 Welcome forecast for Santa
18 Undecided
19 Chopin's Mazurka in —
20 Double-H of magic
23 "Old MacDonald" refrain
24 Not precise
28 Rwandan people
32 Kind of counter
33 Double-H of film
- 37 — list
38 Author Umberto
39 Nocturnal lizards
42 Sparks's home: Abbr.
43 Birth place
45 Double-H of politics
47 "Seinfeld" role
50 Sawyer of morning TV
51 Secret pros
53 Game where you might hear "7 come 11"
57 Double-H of literature
61 Holy war
64 Prefix with distant
65 Emphatic type: Abbr.
66 To no — (unsuccessfully)
67 Imperfect gravy feature

- 68 Works of Michelangelo
69 Cinema vérité, e.g.
70 Test areas
71 Forest growth

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- 1 "Steady — goes"
2 Molokai porch
3 Like a lot
4 Put another way
5 Biblical verb
6 Suffix with smack
7 Neutral shade
8 Title boy of old comics
9 Al Jolson standard
10 Handyman
11 Migratory fish
12 Santa —
13 Letter run
21 Babies
22 Gerund suffix
25 A long, amateurish piano recital, maybe
26 Gave up
27 Cache
29 It's definite
30 Quite
31 Signed
33 Lumberjack
34 Cause of an intestinal problem
35 Willy of "Death of a Salesman"
36 "Beloved" writer Morrison



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- 40 Popular laundry detergent
41 Matched, after "in"
44 Outcome of merciless teasing?
46 "Yoo-hoo!"
48 Christmas tree dropping
- 49 Miscalculate
52 Bloodhound's sense
54 Jetsons' dog
55 High school exams, for short
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Mustangs throw two away, hit into a win

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

So much for talk of the Mustang pitchers dominating this past weekend.

Cal Poly dropped two of three games to San Jose State in the home-opening series for 2005. Mustang pitchers had 26 walks, hit nine batters and had a combined 11.33 earned run average through the three games, a 15-2 loss Friday, a 8-7 win Saturday and a 13-6 loss Sunday at Baggett Stadium.

On the bright side, the offense continues to shine.

It was the Spartans' season debut, while Cal Poly fell to 6-3. The Mustangs had a good chance to take the series on Sunday, jumping out to a 5-0 lead. Still, San Jose State erased the deficit with 13 runs in the middle five innings to win, overcoming the fact that Spartan fielders committed three errors.

Spartan reliever Brandon Hennessey earned the win, allowing one run and five hits, striking out five in five innings of relief. Brad Kilby shut out the Mustangs over the final three innings for the save. Mustang senior Dennis Leduc took the loss, giving up four runs in 1 2/3 innings.

The Mustangs squandered a 5-0 lead that came off a solo, leadoff home run by Matt Cooper in the first inning and then four more

runs in the second inning on three doubles by Jimmy Van Ostrand, Bret Berglund and Cooper.

San Jose State responded with 13 runs on 11 hits and nine walks. The Spartans snapped a 6-6 tie with three runs in the sixth on an RBI single by Sam Hall and a two-run double by Travis Becktel. They added four insurance runs in the seventh.

The Mustangs were the resurgents a day earlier winning 8-7 after they erased a 5-4 deficit with a four-run seventh inning.

Berglund went 4-for-5 and right-hander Rocky Roquet allowed two runs in three innings of relief for the win, with Mike Bille earning the save. Randy Waite, the second of four San Jose State pitchers, suffered the loss. Cal Poly starter Garrett Olson went 4 2/3 innings, surrendering five runs and 10 hits.

Josh Lansford began the Mustang uprising with a one-out triple to the right-field corner and scored on a single through the left side by Van Ostrand. Pinch-hitter Kyle Blumenthal snapped the 5-5 tie with a single to right and Drew Gillmore hit a two-run double down the left-field line.

If Saturday represented the Renaissance for the Mustangs offensively, Friday's home opener was more brutally Medieval. Eight Cal Poly pitchers combined to sur-



NICK HOOVER MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs crossed the plate plenty of times over the three-game series, but the pitching was poor.

render 15 runs on 10 hits, issue eight walks and hit six batters as the Mustangs lost 15-2.

San Jose State exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning, sending 14 batters to the plate, to erase an early 1-0 deficit and coasted to victory. Key hits in the rally were two-run singles by third baseman Raul Campos and designated hitter Jared Birrenkott.

Senior right-hander Jimmy Shull (0-2) lasted just 3 1/3 innings, sur-

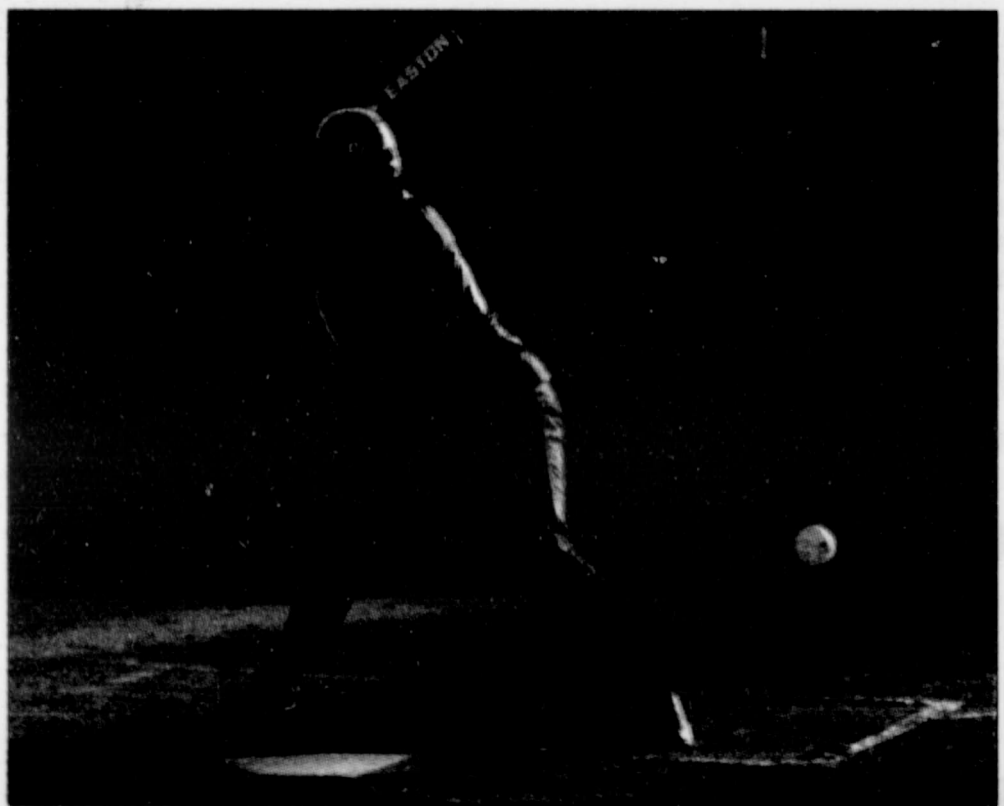
rendering six runs and four hits with four strikeouts. Tim Jimenez (1-0), who relieved starter Corey Cabral in the fourth inning, picked up the win with two innings of work and Shane Brechmann earned a save with four scoreless innings in relief.

Each team had 10 hits. Cal Poly collected three hits from second baseman Brent Walker and two from leadoff hitter and left fielder Matt Cooper, including a solo

home run leading off the first inning.

The Mustangs scored their other run in the fourth on a pinch-hit single up the middle by Jon Marshall.

The Mustangs will visit Pepperdine for a three-game series this weekend beginning Friday. The Mustang schedule this year does not include their typical trip to Hawaii also includes a more equal home-away ratio.



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs won five games in a row before dropping two games to start the season. Erin Myers had a two-run home run against Sac State.

Softball puts on pitching spectacle

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

In day three of the Mustang Roundup, the Cal Poly softball team just couldn't hold on to their winning streak.

The Mustangs didn't give up a run over the first two days of the tournament, beating University of Nevada Reno 4-0 and Colorado State 2-0 on Friday and then trouncing University of Arkansas 8-0 and Sacramento State University 10-0 on Saturday. However on Sunday, the Mustangs lost to Nevada 2-1 and to Sac State 5-2.

Robyn Kontra got the loss against Nevada, falling to 3-1 on the season, while Candice Rainwater got the win for the Wolfpack. In the game against Sacramento, Eva Nelson got the loss

and dropped to 2-2, while Horner Nikki Cinque earned the win.

Nevada scored in the first inning off a home run by Candice Rainwater, and then in the third inning off a RBI single by Kaycee Wilcks. The Wolf Pack held the Mustangs scoreless for four innings, until Chelsea Green scored on a Teresa Miller double in the top of the fifth inning.

Sacramento rallied in the first and the fifth innings, where they scored all of their runs, to get the win over the Mustangs. The Mustangs scored two runs in the first inning, off a single by Sarah Iwata and then the Horner's pitcher Nikki Cinque walked in a run.

Kontra fared better in the two days before, earning shutouts. On Saturday

against the Lady Razorbacks, she only gave up two hits. Nelson also did better that day, allowing three hits for her shutout and her second win of the season.

Against Arkansas, the Mustangs took a commanding 2-0 lead in the first inning, with Kelly Comstock leading off with a single to third base. Chelsy Stoufer walked and advanced on an error, then Comstock and Stoufer were hit in by a sacrifice fly by Sarah Iwata to center field.

Against Sac State, the Mustangs rallied in the second inning with two outs to score four runs. Myers hit a single down the left field line to score Green. Jackie Gehrke-Jones hit a triple to right center to score Myers
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POLY STAT RACK

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Years Steve Schlick has coached volleyball

11.33

Baseball's ERA over weekend

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

"To have the stadium named after me when I was above ground, not below ground, was quite an honor."

— Robin Baggett

THE MUSTY ZONE



Davey Jones



Robyn Kontra

GAME SCHEDULE

Women's Basketball
Thursday @ UCSB, 7 p.m.
Monday @ UC Davis, 7 p.m.
Baseball
Friday @ Pepperdine, 2 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. @ Pepperdine, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis
Fri - Sun @ Las Vegas Inv., all day
Women's Tennis
Saturday vs. Northridge, 11 a.m.
Women's Indoor Track and Field
Fri and Sat @ Holiday Inn Classic, 5 p.m.
Wrestling
Wednesday @ Stanford, 7 p.m.
Sat. vs. Fullerton (Mott), 2 p.m.
Sunday vs. Fresno State (Mott) 3 p.m.
Men's Golf
Monday @ Drake Inv., 8 a.m.
Softball
Friday @ Stanford Inv., all day
Men's Basketball
Saturday @ UC Davis, 7 p.m.

WERE YOU AWARE?

Both the alma mater and fight song were written by legendary music department head Harold P. Davidson.

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